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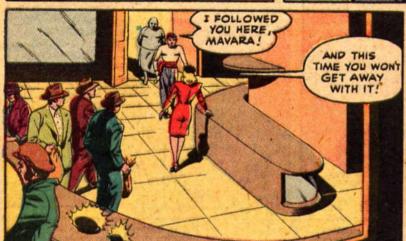
MAVARA! THAT









































































NONE OF THAT! THIS GUY'S DIFFERENT ... I NEVER HEARD A BEFORE!

OH SPEAK AGAIN, BRIGHT ANGEL!





THIS TO ALL NAY, BUT TO THEE, THOU FAIREST OF THE STARS THE GIRLS! IN HEAVEN'S PORTAL WHICH O'ERHANG'S THE NIGHT!





I ADMIT IT!

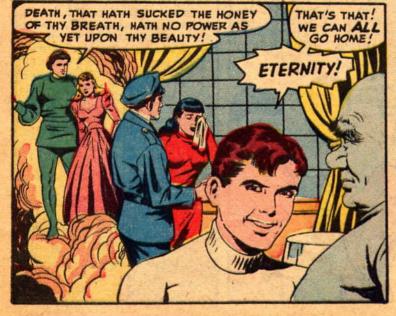












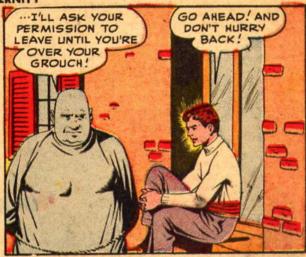


















































EAT AND DRINK,
HUH? I'LL GIVE
THAT NEW MENACE
A SHOT OF THIS
IN HIS CHOW!
THAT'LL PUT AN
END TO ANY
MONOPOLY
TALK!













... BUT I FEEL







BRAVELY

FOLLOW

ME OUTSIDE

AND WATCH!

WELL, I GOT















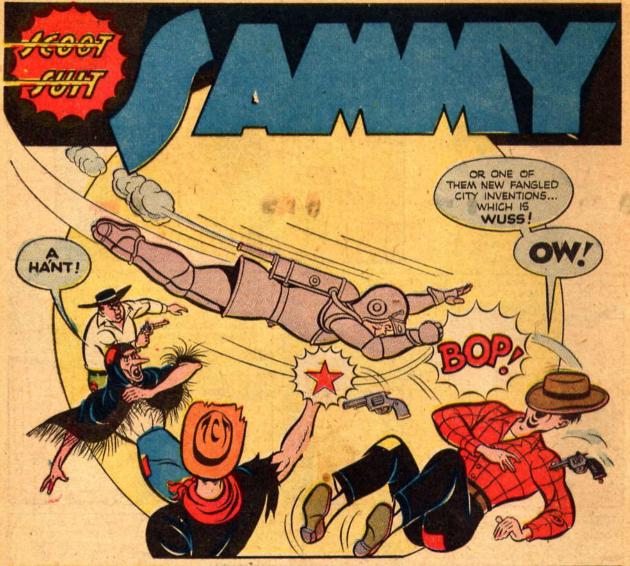














THERE WAS ONLY ENOUGH OF THIS RARE, INDESTRUCTABLE METAL TO MAKE A SUIT THIS SIZE...I CAN'T GET INTO IT!











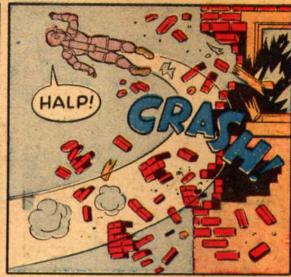


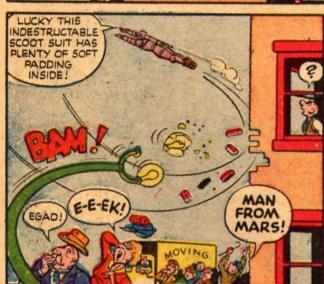




























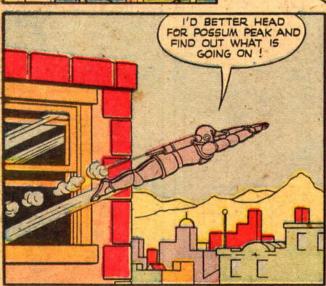




































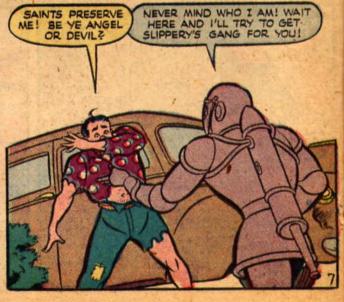






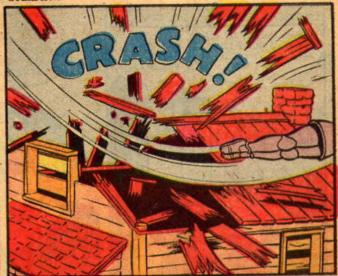






KID ETERNI. .



















DON'T TRY
TO SOFTSOAP ME! WHERE
WERE YOU ALL
AFTERNOON?













BURNINGSPACE

THE night of the recent meteor shower was a big night for photographers and astronomers. Every telescope from tiny amateur affairs to gigantic reflecting mirror jobs on high mountain tops all over the world were trained on the shower. So, too, were millions of cameras.

Ben Bard's camera was focused upon the sky spectacle. He stood on the highest hill of the Hollywood Hills and shot picture after picture. He was fortunate to get many good ones before the moon came up and spoiled the show.

Ben hurried home and developed his pix. After drying the films thoroughly, he put them in the small projector and flashed them on his screen. One after another the clear shots came and went on the small screen. He had nearly exhausted the stack when he paused while viewing one of them. There was something strange about this one. It was a sharp image of the main meteor.

The longer Ben looked at it the more convinced he became that something was moving on that screen. He had shot stills, not movies, so surely there was nothing to move. Yet—

Yes, the meteor was moving! Not exactly moving across the heavens, but the meteor was expanding. That was it. The speeding ball of fire was growing larger!

Ben couldn't believe his eyes. He rubbed them. His throat felt dry. He sat forward on the edge of his chair. But the thing kept growing larger and larger. It was rapidly filling the screen.

Ben's head was ringing. His eyes were burning from the intense glare of the molten mass that grew ever larger. And then suddenly the screen was entirely filled with a gigantic globe of fire. The screen caught on fire with a explosive burst. And beyond it Ben saw a yawning tunnel of cold space.

He felt himself drawn upward and forward. He fought to stand still, but couldn't. Something out there in that cold star-filled velvety cosmos was pulling him . . . pulling him . . . Ben stepped through the brink. A freezing sensation gripped him. He felt himself being lifted, drawn outward. His speed picked up—up—until he was whizzing through outer space at a terrific elip. Meteors began snapping past him like thousand-mile-an-hour bees of the cosmos. His ears screamed with the roar of the wind, or his own body hurtling through the black void.

Down below he could see no sign of the earth, which for a moment as he flitted into the beyond he could glimpse as a fast-receeding ball of light. It was gone now, and total darkness reigned all about him, above and below.

What in the name of names had happened, he wondered. He had been merely watching a 16mm enlarged frame of camera film. The image had grown larger and larger until the screen had burned through with the intensity of the glow—and he had shot out into the beyond through the screen.

Space was growing colder, darker. Ben's body began feeling like it was frozen stiff. He was losing consciousness. In a dazed state he hoped he would not butt into a whizzing comet or star. That reminded him of something: where were the stars?

None was visible. There was no moon. All was utterly dark and cold.

What was left of Ben Bard's mind came into brilliant focus for a moment. He remembered reading Edgar Rice Burrough's Martian stories, how one John Carter of Virginia was whisked from a hilltop in Arizona one night to land on the fiery planet and become involved in many intrigues, while steadily gaining a lordly foothold with the Martians.

Would he, Ben, find himself on some planet far beyond the earth's realm? Would he, too, become a monarch of some strange people?

He was suddenly conscious of a growing light far ahead. It grew larger rapidly, and ever brighter, Was this the sun? But no. He knew he was far beyond the sun. Was it some unlocated planet, infinite light years removed from Earth's telescope? The light steadily grew brighter and larger. Ben was shooting straight for it. He unconsciously drew himself rigid, waiting for the impact when he would strike this blazing body. But it would be a long time before he reached it, he saw that.

The atmosphere—if one could call it that—began to warm up. That would be the heat from the planet he was approaching. It grew swiftly lighter. The light became so blinding that Ben could not stand to look at it. He tried to cover his eyes with his hands but the wind was so strong it kept both hands pinned to his sides.

Was he plunging into the sun? Hardly. He must be millions of miles beyond the sun. He was entirely out of the earth's orbit. Where was he?

The heat. The heat! Staggering diamond shafts of awful brilliance shooting through his eyes. Terrible drill-points of molten fire shooting through his body. His brain raged. His hair singed and curled and blew away in crisp chars.

Then he was bowling into the molten mass. But it wasn't molten. No. It was just raw heat, but not liquid fire as he feared. Yet how could he stand this terrific furnace around him? His speed was still blinding, but the heat persisted. Perhaps only his bullet speed saved him from becoming one immense char.

He began to grow cooler. Or was it that he was burned to a crisp and couldn't feel the heat anymore?

No. A definitely cooler wind was fanning his face, cooling his hands, his feet, his whole body. But the brilliance as of the inside of an electric furnace still was about him. He seemed to be boring a hole in solid liquidescence.

Was there no end to this awful trek? Would he never strike somewhere? And against what? Was this the answer to fire? The very beginning of flame?

A screeching, howling, roaring sound filled his ears. The cool draft kept up. Grew stronger. He felt as if his body were slowing down. Slowing down. Could it be so? And if he slowed down to a stand-still, what would become of him? He would crash there in the burning belly of this hellish planet and roast instantly!

Ben cried out, shricked and screamed louder

than the torment of sound that was batting against his eardrums.

His flesh curled now from utter coldness. The heat was gone. The light still lingered, but the heat was rapidly dissipating. Ben's body felt like an icicle, an icicle in an inferno of flame! The incongruousness of the situation struck him and he gave vent to loud peals of fiendish laughter. This was something! Freezing in a furnace!

Needle points of the icicles were stabbing him, jolting him from side to side, dousing him like the spray of a shower. Only it was a shower of liquid ice. Ever hear of liquid ice? He howled with maniacal laughter.

And now the interior of the globe was getting gray. The fires were receding, becoming farther and farther away. This cosmic body was enlarging with vast speed, drawing away, giving him more and more room. He felt empty. With all this bleak space around him he felt alone, lost, and very cold. Freezing.

Crash! Bang! Ah, he had hit. He had struck some space-crag, some intersteller stalagmite. But no. He was still swimming. That was it. Swimming. The grayness grew murky, damp, wet.

There were a series of loud crashes. And then everything crackled. And there were whoops and whistles and more stinging spray. The spray was so powerful that it rolled him over and over, and he lost his equilibrium and tumbled through space.

Crash!

"The floor gave!" went a shout, "Where the devil is he?"

They were hunting him. They! Some space imps perhaps.

"There! There he is. Get him quick, or he's a gone goose!"

Gently rising. The sensation of being carried. Then plop. Smoke. Grime. Wetness.

"He's coming out of it, Not burned at all. Cripes! What a fire!"

"These guys with their darn scientific experiments!"

"He walked right into that blazing movie screen, seems like. There, he's awake. Close shave, Ben!"









POLICE







EXCUSE ME, MR.

changes Kid Eternity from an invisible spirit to flesh and blood ...

The mystic word ETERNITY



WHA ... ? WHERE

PID YOU COME

DO YOU KNOW .

























A DOPE I AM

ETERNITY!

YOU MAY RETURN

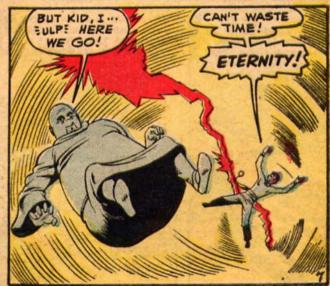
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BURIED IT OR YOU



















WE'LL HIDE THE LOCATION HERE











































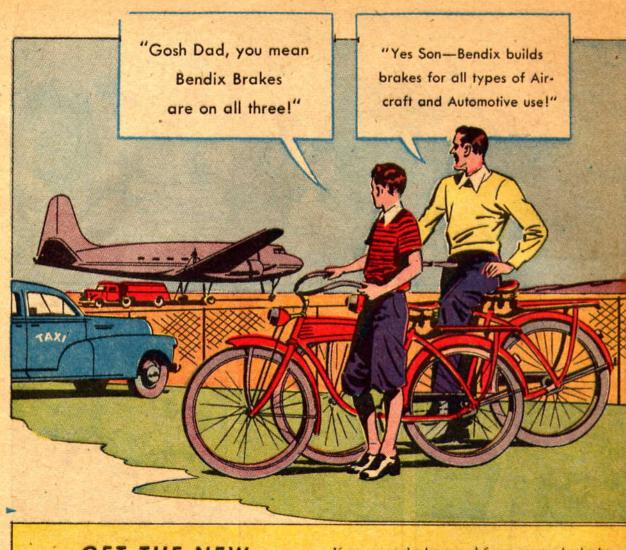














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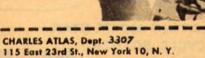
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